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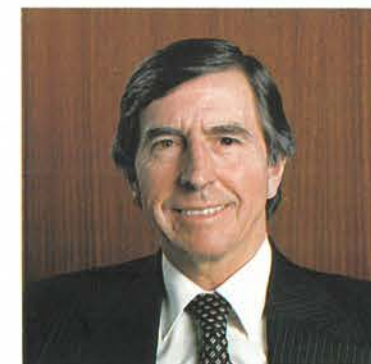
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Time Table and Programme of Events

6.25 to 7.15 p.m.	SELECTIONS BY THE MASSED BANDS OF THE ROYAL MARINES Under the direction of Lt.-Col. J. R. Mason, M.V.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., L.G.S.M., R.M., (Principal Director of Music, Royal Marines)
7.15 p.m.	Singing of the Traditional Cup Final Hymn 'Abide With Me' (see below)
7.20 p.m.	THE NATIONAL ANTHEM PRESENTATION OF THE TEAMS TO H.R.H. PRINCE MICHAEL OF KENT
7.30 p.m.	KICK-OFF
8.15 p.m.	Half-Time MARCHING DISPLAY BY THE MASSED BANDS OF THE ROYAL MARINES
9.10 p.m.	END OF MATCH

PRESENTATION OF THE F.A. CUP AND MEDALS BY
H.R.H. PRINCE MICHAEL OF KENT

In the event of a drawn match extra-time of 30 minutes will be played

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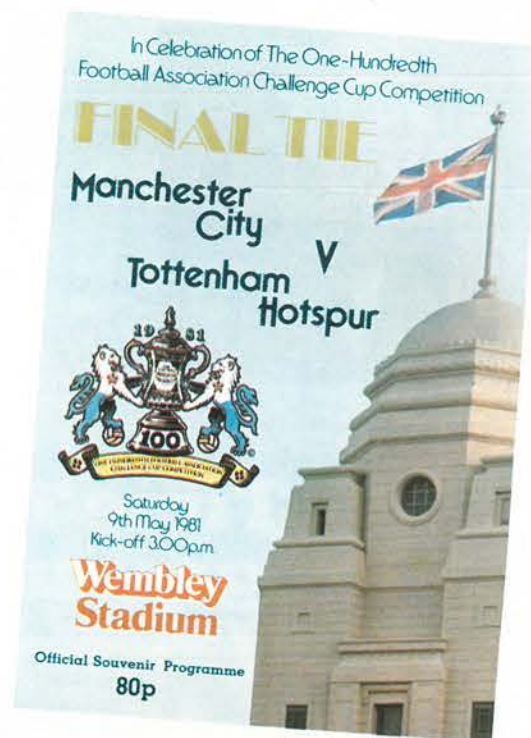
Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord with me abide!
When other helpers fail; and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

I need Thy presence every passing hour;
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's power
Who like Thyself my guide and stay can be?
Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me.

The tenth draw in 100 F.A. Cup Finals — the first since 1970 and only the second since 1912 — leads Wembley to an historic occasion tonight, for this is the first time in the stadium's 58 years that the Final has been replayed here. Only one of the previous 52 at Wembley failed to produce a winner on the day; Chelsea v Leeds 11 years ago. As now, that was a North v South affair — the replay went North, to Old Trafford, and the Cup came to London.

The build-up to modern Finals is such that the event can seldom reach expectations. The days of the classics, like Manchester United against Blackpool in 1948, and Blackpool versus Bolton five years later, may never be seen again, and the hope of high scoring between Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City was easier to express than to fulfil.

What we did get was nevertheless, an occasion of supreme endeavour and commitment; a first hour in which Manchester City were superior and deservedly ahead, then a period when Tottenham played themselves back into the game; a freak own-goal equaliser by Tommy Hutchison, at 33 the oldest player on the field, after he had headed City into the lead; and an extra half-hour that ended with more players — mostly Tottenham men — stretched out through cramp and tiredness on Wembley's sacred turf than one could ever recall.



Referee Keith Hackett tosses the coin at the start of the 100th F.A. Cup Final. Steve Perryman (left) and Paul Power anxiously await the outcome.

BACK TO SQUARE ONE FOR A WEMBLEY FIRST!

The 100th Final deserved blue skies. Instead, the day brought grey clouds, a humid atmosphere and rain before the match left the surface skiddy. But from the moment Her Majesty the Queen Mother walked out to receive the teams ten minutes before kick-off, everything seemed well for the occasion. And the crowd played their part, singing *Abide with Me* with something of its old feeling and respect.

After only four minutes, the ball went flat. With its replacement, Spurs midfield men, Ardiles and Hoddle were allowed neither time nor space, and up front Archibald and Crooks, short of supply, were in the grip of Reid (20) and Caton (18½), the youngest pair of centre-backs ever seen in the Cup Final.

City opened with four corners in five minutes from an attack that carried its main menace through the skills of Bennett and Hutchison and with Power, the captain, surging through on the left. At times, Spurs were defending desperately, with Roberts, one of the least experienced players on the field, involved in almost everything, including the loss of two teeth in a frightening contact with his own man, Hughton. Manager Burkinshaw made Roberts Tottenham's 'Man of the Match', and few Spurs followers would argue.

On the half-hour, City scored the 150th goal in F.A. Cup Finals at Wembley. Ranson crossed from

the right and Hutchison, rising some ten yards out, sent the ball into the top right corner with astonishing speed for a player who confesses that he usually shuts his eyes when heading the ball.

Things might have been worse for Spurs, for Mackenzie shot against the foot of a post after going round Aleksic. Yet certain statistics defied the general flow of the game, because by half-time Corrigan had made some superb saves, diving left to keep out Roberts' downward header and Galvin's shot, and then rushing from his line to check Crooks' breakthrough on the edge of the penalty-area.

With Ardiles moving further upfield from the start of the second half and Hoddle finding a little more space and time on the ball, Spurs at last began to play to something approaching their potential. But City held firm. After 68 minutes Villa was replaced by 19-year-old Brooke, who at once added life to the Tottenham attack and nearly scored in his first involvement — one shot blocked and his follow-up stopped by Corrigan, who had recovered position brilliantly after Archibald took the ball round him.

With ten minutes remaining and the score still 1-0, the 100th Final looked like joining hands across the century to the first, which was also decided by the only goal. Then Gow lost possession to Ardiles, chal-

lenged and brought him down two yards outside the box. From the free-kick, Hoddle shot hard, but not well enough to beat Corrigan, who had the shot covered, but the ball struck the shoulder of Hutchison, who had dropped back behind the wall for the free-kick, and was diverted across goal for the equaliser.

So Hutchison joined Charlton's Bert Turner (1946 against Derby) in the Cup Final records by scoring for both sides, and the match went into extra-time. Limbs grew weary, muscles succumbed to cramp; in the closing moments Spurs had three players lying on the ground and two reduced to walking pace. Five more minutes might well have settled everything in City's favour.

When Keith Hackett blew the final whistle, everyone seemed relieved. He had given a man-of-the-match performance of his own, mixing firm control with an understanding of situations which others might have interpreted differently. And two tired teams hauled themselves up the steps to be received again by the Queen Mother, but neither side to receive the Cup.

For that, we must wait until tonight!

FACTS & FIGURES

Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City each made 14 scoring attempts over the two hours last Saturday. Spurs had seven on target (1 goal, 6 saved) compared with only two by City (1 goal, 1 saved).

Goal attempts: Man. City 14 (1 goal, 1 hit post, 1 saved, 4 blocked/deflected, 7 off target); Spurs 14 (1 goal, 6 saved, 5 blocked/deflected; 2 off target).

Corners: Man. City 8, Spurs 5.

Offside: Man. City 12 times, Spurs 3.

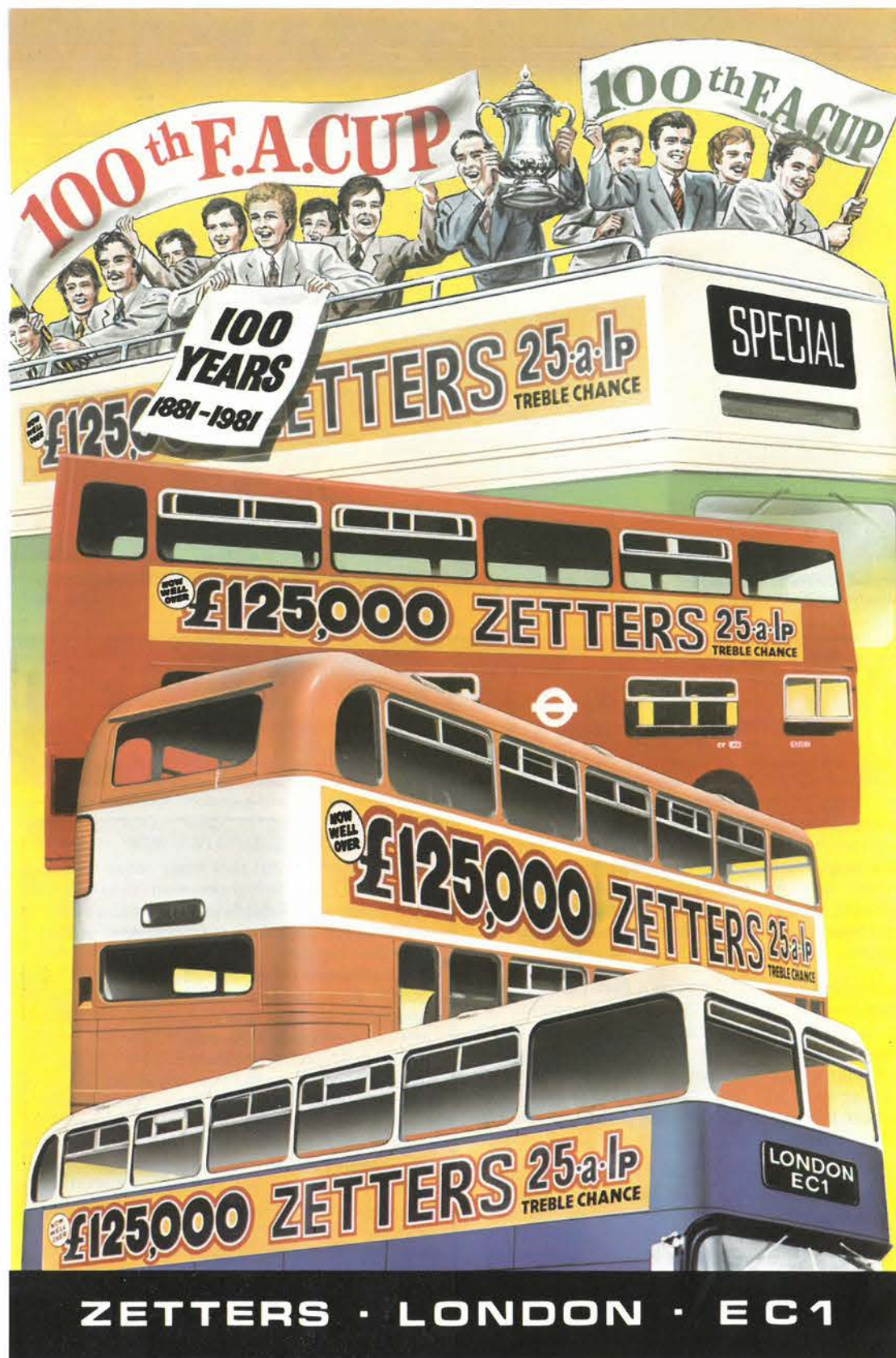
Free-kicks conceded: Man. City 22, Spurs 9.

Bookings: Caton (Man. City); Roberts and Crooks (Spurs).

Man. City: Corrigan; Ranson, McDonald, Reid, Power, Caton, Bennett, Gow, Mackenzie, Hutchison (sub. Henry, 105 mins), Reeves.

Tottenham: Aleksic; Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Perryman, Villa (sub. Brooke, 68 mins), Ardiles, Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

Referee: Mr. K. Hackett (Sheffield).



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Manager: John Bond.
Assistant Manager: John Benson
Year Formed: 1887 as Ardwick F.C.; 1895 as Manchester City.
Turned Professional: 1887 as Ardwick F.C.
Limited Company: 1894.
Previous Names: 1887-94, Ardwick F.C. (Formed through the amalgamation of West Gorton and Gorton Athletic, the latter having been formed in 1880.)
Previous Grounds: 1880-81, Clowes Street; 1881-82, Kirkmanshulme Cricket Ground; 1882-84, Queens Road; 1884-87, Pink Bank Lane; 1887-94, Hyde Road; (1894-1923, as City); 1923, Maine Road.
Football League Record: 1892 Ardwick elected founder member of Division 2, 1894 Newly-formed Manchester City elected to Division 2. Division 1: 1899-1902; 1903-09; 1910-26; 1928-38; 1947-50; 1951-63; 1966-. Division 2: 1902-03; 1909-10; 1926-28; 1938-47; 1950-51; 1963-66.
Honours: *Football League*, Division 1, Champions: 1936-37, 1967-68; Runners-up: 1903-04, 1920-21, 1976-77. Division 2, Champions: 1898-99, 1902-03, 1909-10, 1927-28, 1946-47, 1965-66; Runners-up: 1895-96, 1950-51. *F.A. Cup*, Winners: 1904, 1934, 1956, 1969; Runners-up: 1926, 1933, 1955. *Football League Cup*, Winners: 1970, 1976. Runners-up: 1973-74.
European Competitions: *European Cup*: 1968-69. *European Cup-Winners' Cup*: 1969-70 (winners); 1970-



Manager: John Bond.

71. UEFA Cup: 1972-73, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79.
Record Victory: 11-3 v Lincoln City, Division 2, March 23rd, 1895.
Record Defeat: 1-9 v Everton, Division 1, September 3rd, 1906.
Most League Points: 62, Division 2, 1946-47.
Most League Goals: 108, Division 2, 1926-27.
Highest League Scorer in Season: Tommy Johnson, 38, Division 1, 1928-29.
Most League Goals in Total Aggregate: Tommy Johnson, 158, 1919-30.
Most Capped Player: Colin Bell, 48, England.
Most League Appearances: Alan Oakes, 565, 1959-76.
Record Transfer Fee Received: £748,000 from West Bromwich Albion for Peter Barnes, July 1979.
Record Transfer Fee Paid: £1,437,500 to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Steve Daley, September 1979. (£1,150,000 basic fee).
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Pitch Measurements: 119 yards by 79 yards.





City players rush in to congratulate Tommy Hutchison, whose superb diving header has put them a goal ahead.



Tottenham's Garth Crooks waits in vain for Joe Corrigan to provide him with a present but Joe's performance on Saturday showed why he is such an important member of the England squad.



Bobby McDonald (left) gets in a fine tackle to foil Ossie Ardiles, to the relief of grounded Ray Ranson.

CUP FINAL ACTION

MANCHESTER CITY 1980-81



BACK ROW (left to right): John Bond (Manager), Phil Boyer, Tony Henry, Tommy Hutchison, Tommy Booth, Joe Corrigan, Tommy Caton, Steve Mackenzie, Bobby McDonald, Roy Bailey (physiotherapist).
FRONT ROW: John Benson (Assistant Manager), Nicky Bell, Dennis Tueart, Kevin Reeves, Paul Power, Dave Bennett, Ray Ranson, Gerry Gov, John Sainty (Coach).

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It had to happen sometime! Chelsea v Leeds 1970 ended all square at 2-2, though Chelsea went on to win the trophy in the replay, at Old Trafford. Wembley action shows Gary Sprake soaring above the Chelsea attack to claim the ball.

It happened once before!

The first time Wembley failed to produce a winner on F.A. Cup Final day was also the last: 11th April, 1970 — Chelsea 2, Leeds United 2. On a demanding pitch, on which 100 tons of sand had been spread in the preceding days, that Final was gruelling and intensely exciting, and left the crowd almost as limp as the players.

Twice Leeds were in front — an early goal from Jack Charlton, then with only seven minutes left, Mick Jones. But Chelsea answered first through Peter Houseman and took the match into extra time via Ian Hutchinson's late header.

Leeds had the best of the added 30 minutes, and in the final moments Peter Bonetti bent backwards to keep out a header by Jones just under the bar. Then Eric Jennings blew the final whistle. Two weary teams climbed to the Royal Box for their second presentation to Princess Margaret and Ron Harris became the first captain in Wembley history to lead his men first up the 39 steps without receiving the glittering prize.

Eighteen days later it started all over again at Old Trafford, and once more Chelsea manager Dave Sexton put on his "lucky" dark blue jacket with the button missing and wishbones in the pocket. But again Leeds went ahead, Jones bursting through the middle and scoring with a shot Bonetti always believed he would have saved had he been able to "take off". But only a few minutes before, Chelsea's goalkeeper had injured his left knee in a mid-air collision, and played the rest of the match virtually on one leg.

His team-mates battled doubly hard to keep the pressure off him, but he was still required to make two brilliant saves ... and time was running out. Then, with 12 minutes to go, Charlie Cooke chipped the perfect ball over the Leeds defence and Peter Osgood dived horizontally to equalise with a header of enormous power.

So, once more, to extra time and in the last moments before half-time in that extra period,

the Old Trafford floodlights shone down on Chelsea history.

Hutchinson, their long-throw expert, set his arms windmilling once again and hurled the ball into the goalmouth. Osgood and Charlton climbed together, the ball clipped the top of big Jack's head and bobbed upwards ... and in moved defender David Webb (now Bournemouth's manager) to nudge it in at the far post — off his cheek!

Leeds flung everyone forward in the gambler's last throw. Nine of theirs and ten men of Chelsea packed the goalmouth for a last-minute corner from which Eddie McCreadie cleared off the line.

Seconds later ... the whistle! At last, the Cup belonged to Chelsea. David Webb, the hero, talked of the difference between Wembley and the replay: "In the first match, I was the whipping boy ... got a terrible run-around from Eddie Gray."

"But Dave Sexton built me right up again for the replay, switched Ron Harris to mark Gray and that gave me a bit of scope to have a go up front. And in the end, we were just too brave even for Leeds."

Across the corridor, Don Revie's team sat silent, shattered and disbelieving. Only a few weeks before, they had been in with the chance of an unprecedented treble (League Championship, F.A. Cup and European Cup). Now their season had finished with nothing.

Chelsea thus became the first team in F.A. Cup history to triumph after being behind three times in the Final. The scenes that welcomed them home next day, as they drove in an open-top bus from Euston to Stamford Bridge, had not been matched in West London since VE Day 25 years before. And twelve months later Chelsea returned triumphantly again. From further away that time ... from Athens ... with the European Cup-Winners' Cup.

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Reeves 2 (1 pen), Boyer, Power

Team: Corrigan; Ranson, Caton, Reid, Power, Reeves, Mackenzie, McDonald, Hutchison, Gow, Boyer.

FOURTH ROUND

Saturday, January 24th

Manchester City 6 **Norwich City 0** 38,919

Reeves, Gow, Mackenzie, Bennett, Power, McDonald

Team: Corrigan; Henry, McDonald, Booth, Power, Caton, Boyer (Bennett), Gow, Mackenzie, Hutchison, Reeves.

FIFTH ROUND

Saturday, February 14th

Peterborough United 0 **Manchester City 1** 27,780

Booth

Team: Corrigan; Henry, Booth, Reid, McDonald, Hutchison, Gow, Mackenzie, Power, Reeves, Bennett.

SIXTH ROUND

Saturday, March 7th

Everton 2 **Manchester City 2** 52,791

Eastoe, Ross (pen)

Gow, Power

Team: Corrigan; Ranson, McDonald, Reid, Power, Caton, Tueart, Gow, Mackenzie, Hutchison, Reeves.

REPLAY

Wednesday, March 11th

Manchester City 3 **Everton 1** 52,532

McDonald 2, Power

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Team: Corrigan; Ranson, McDonald, Reid, Power, Caton, Tueart, Gow, Mackenzie, Hutchison, Reeves.

SEMI-FINAL

Saturday, April 11th (at Villa Park, Birmingham)

Manchester City 1 **Ipswich Town 0** 46,537

Power

Team: Corrigan; Ranson, McDonald, Reid, Power, Caton, Bennett, Gow, Mackenzie, Hutchison, Reeves, Booth.

FINAL

Saturday, May 9th

Manchester City 1 **Tottenham Hotspur 1** 100,000

Hutchison

Hutchison (O.G.)

Team: Corrigan; Ranson, Caton, Reid, McDonald, Hutchison (Henry), MacKenzie, Gow, Power, Reeves, Bennett



MANCHESTER CITY



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3. BOBBY McDONALD
4. NICKY REID
5. PAUL POWER (Captain)
6. TOMMY CATON
7. DAVID BENNETT
8. GERRY GOW
9. STEVE MACKENZIE
10. TOMMY HUTCHISON
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Turned Professional: 1895.

Limited Company: 1898.

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Previous Name: 1882-85, Hotspur Football Club.

Football League Record:

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1909-15 Division 1. 1919-20

Division 2. 1920-28 Division

1. 1928-33 Division 2.

1933-35 Division 1. 1935-50

Division 2. 1950-77 Division

1. 1977-78 Division 2.

1978-Division 1.

Honours: Football League,

Division 1 Champions:

1950-51, 1960-61; Runners-

up 1921-22, 1951-52, 1956-57, 1962-63.

Division 2, Champions: 1919-20, 1949-50;

Runners-up: 1908-09, 1932-33. Promoted

from Division 2 1977-78. **F.A. Cup,**

Winners: 1901 (as non-League club), 1921,

1961, 1962, 1967. **Football League Cup,**

Winners: 1970-71, 1972-73.

European Competitions: **European Cup:**

1961-62. **European Cup-Winners' Cup:**

1962-63, Runners-up: 1963-64, 1967-68.

UEFA Cup: Winners: 1971-72, Runners-up:

1972-73, 1973-74.



Manager: Keith Burkinshaw.

Record Victory: 13-2 v Crewe Alexandra, F.A. Cup, Fourth Round replay, February 3rd, 1960.

Record Defeat: 0-7 v Liverpool, Division 1, September 2nd, 1978.

Most league Points: 70, Division 2, 1919-20.

Most League Goals: 115, Division 1; 1960-61.

Highest League Scorer in Season: Jimmy Greaves, 37, Division 1, 1962-63.

Most League Appearances:

Steve Perryman 474, 1969-81.

Most Capped Player: Pat

Jennings, 66 (83), N. Ireland.

Most League Goals in Total

Aggregate: Jimmy Greaves,

220, 1961-70.

Record Transfer Fee

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McNab from Bolton

Wanderers, November 1978.

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The Football Association Cup Final . . . to all those concerned — players, club officials and supporters alike, it is the match of the year, the grande finale, the be all and end all of their football season. None are looking any further ahead than the match itself and even the financial reward from the gate is pushed into the background. Well, for the day at least.

But the financial rewards are, indeed, great — and not just from the Final itself.

Europe is beckoning the winning club and a reasonable run in the European Cup-Winners' Cup can prove not only prestigious but very lucrative. There is much to be gained from participation in Europe and the fervour and interest generated in earlier round matches can keep a club and its supporters on their toes throughout the season.

Neither of this year's F.A. Cup finalists are new to Europe for both have not only appeared in the Cup-Winners Cup but each club has actually won the trophy.

Since its inception in the 1960/61 season, England has provided 24 entries into the European Cup-Winners' Cup and these 24 entries have been shared among 15 different clubs. Our success record is reasonably good, too. Over the 21 seasons, English clubs have reached the final on eight occasions and have carried home the trophy four times out of those eight finals.

West Ham United can boast the most experience in this competition for they have appeared in the

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tournament on four occasions, being finalists twice and winning once while on one of their other two appearances they reached the semi-final stage.

Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur have each appeared in the tournament three times but, although Liverpool have reached the final, this is one trophy they have not managed to win. Spurs, of course, are past winners, being the first British club to win a major European trophy when they triumphed in this event in 1962/63.

Both Manchester clubs, City and United, have appeared in two Cup-Winners' Cup tournaments, as also have Chelsea and, of these three clubs, Manchester City and Chelsea complete the quartet of English successes.

The only other English clubs to have reached the final are Leeds United and Arsenal.

So it is to either Manchester City or Tottenham Hotspur that we shall be looking for our success in the European Cup-Winners' Cup next season.

Spurs' initial win was achieved during their great days of the early 1960s and came in the wake of their big 'double' season of 1960/61. They made it in fine style, too. A bye took them straight into the second round of the competition where they met Rangers of Glasgow and won both home and away legs to go through on an aggregate total of 8-4. In the next round, the quarter-finals, Tottenham had to travel to Czechoslovakia for the first leg match against Slovan of Bratislava where they were beaten 2-0. But this reverse was more than wiped out in the home leg as they ran up six goals without reply. On to the semi-finals, and a trip to Yugoslavia proved fruitful when they defeated OFK Belgrade 2-1. Spurs' supremacy was confirmed in the home leg when a 3-1 win put them into the final at their first attempt.

During those six matches in the run up to the Final, Tottenham's record was, indeed, impressive. They had won five games, lost but one and had scored no fewer than 19 goals to give them a match average of more than three goals per game home or away.

Their final opponents in Rotterdam were to be the holders of the trophy, Atletico Madrid, but the Tottenham goal machine was in no mood to be halted and the 'Spurs went marching on', mercilessly hammering the Spaniards 5-1.

Those were the heady days of Blanchflower's captaincy and a forward line which read: Jones, White, Smith, Greaves and Dyson. What price that quintet in today's transfer market?

Tottenham, as holders, received another first round bye in the following season's competition but were drawn against the other English entry, Manchester United, in the second round and a two goal lead in the first leg was not enough to survive the journey to Manchester and it was United who progressed with a 4-3 aggregate.

The other Tottenham appearance in this event was in the 1967/68 season and they easily disposed of their



Chelsea's David Webb powers his way through Benito (left) and Zoco of Real Madrid in the 1971 Final replay, in Athens. Chelsea won . . . 2-1.

first opponents, Hajduk Split, on a 6-3 aggregate only to fall at the next hurdle to Olympique Lyon of France who went through on the away goals rule. Olympique won the first encounter in France 1-0 but the high scoring in the second leg at White Hart Lane favoured the French club even though Spurs won the game 4-3.

Manchester City's two appearances were in the 1969/70 and 1970/71 seasons. In the first they started with a tie against Atletico Bilbao, drawing the first leg 3-3 in Spain and scoring another three goals, this time without reply, in the home leg at Maine Road.

Lierse provided the opposition in the next round but were no match for a rampant City who ran up eight goals in the two legs and conceded none. The quarter-finals paired them with Academica Coimbra and a solitary goal scored in the home leg proved enough to win the tie and put them into the semi-finals.

Schalke 04 were the City opponents for this stage and the West Germans inflicted the first defeat of the tournament on the Manchester club when they won their home leg 1-0. But City came back with a vengeance at Maine Road winning 5-1 to book their trip to Vienna for the final against Gornik Zabrze.

Some of the names in the Manchester City team of that final include Joe Corrigan in goal while Colin Bell and Franny Lee were up among the front runners. Young scored the City first goal and this tally plus a Francis Lee penalty overshadowed the one scored by Ozlizio for Gornik.

Manchester City claimed a unique 'Double' that season for they also carried off the League Cup beating West Bromwich Albion by the same 2-1 scoreline.

So there it was, three major trophies won by Manchester City in two seasons and they took their place in the 1970/71 Cup-Winners' Cup tournament as holders of the trophy. They had an early scare in the defence of the cup when Linfield matched them for goals in the first round but City scraped through on the away goals ruling and then went on to dispose of Honved 3-0 on aggregate. This produced another encounter with Gornik Zabrze in round three and both clubs managed a 2-0 win on their home ground to produce a deadlock which required a third encounter which City won 3-1.

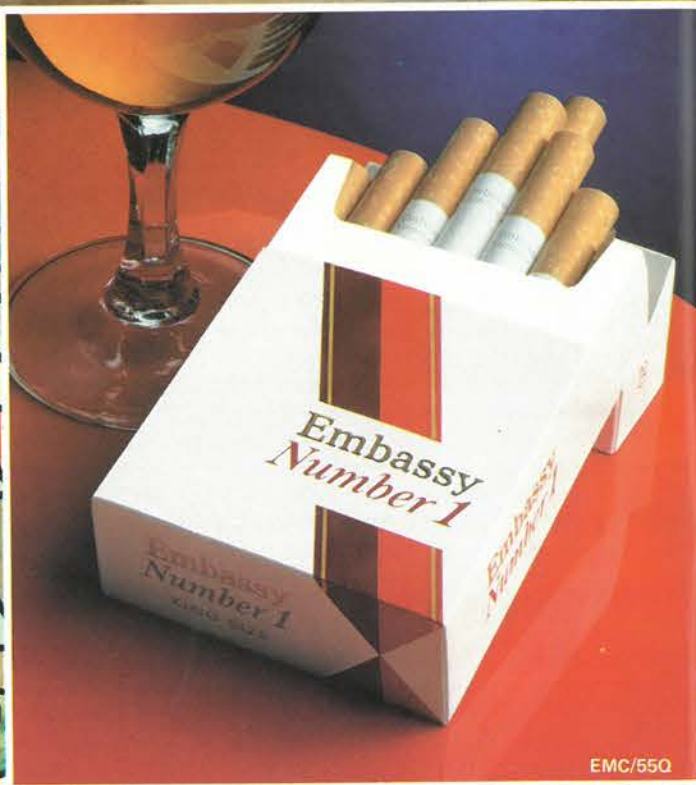
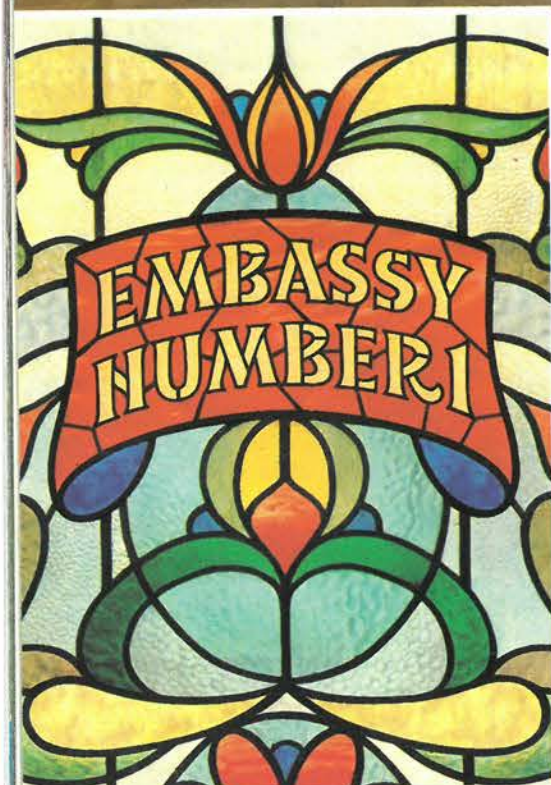
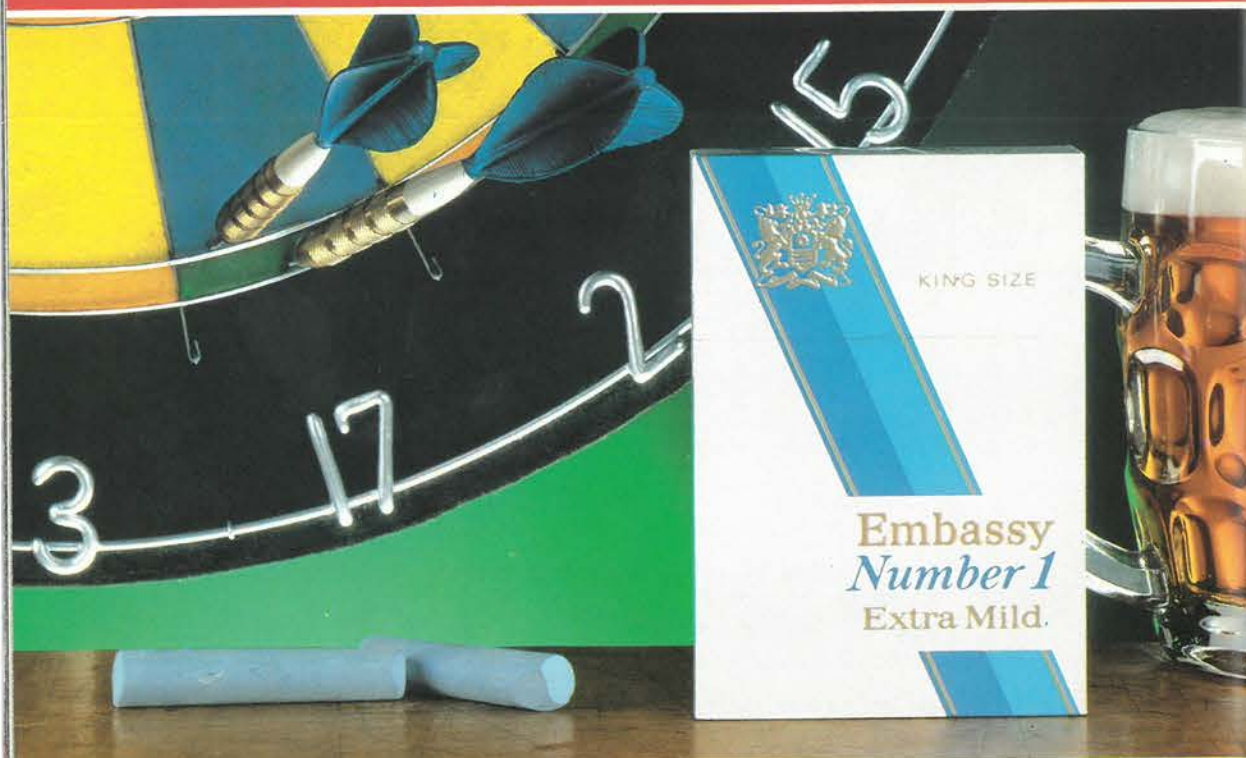
City weren't going to relinquish their hold on the Cup-Winners' Cup without a fight, it seemed, and, in fact, it took another English club, Chelsea to prize their fingers from the trophy with a 2-0 win in the next round.

Chelsea went on to win the cup that year with a win over Real Madrid — though it took them two attempts. The first game resulted in a 1-1 draw, but in the replay, two days later, Chelsea won 2-1. Not many Chelsea supporters saw the match as they were obliged to return from Athens immediately after the first game!

Manchester City have not appeared in this tournament since 1971 but whether it is they or Tottenham Hotspur who contest the trophy next season, another record is awaiting them. Can they become the first English club to win this cup on two separate occasions?

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THIRD ROUND Saturday, January 3rd

Queens Park Rangers 0 Tottenham Hotspur 0 28,829

Team: Daines; Yorath, Miller, Roberts, Lacy, Perryman, Brooke, Archibald, Villa (Galvin), Hoddle, Crooks.

REPLAY Wednesday, January 7th

Tottenham Hotspur 3 Queens Park Rangers 1 36,294

Crooks, Galvin, Hoddle Stainrod
Team: Daines; McAllister, Miller, Roberts, Lacy, Perryman, Brooke, Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

FOURTH ROUND Saturday, January 24th

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Hull City 0 37,432

Brooke, Archibald
Team: Daines; Yorath, Perryman, McAllister, Miller, Roberts, Ardiles (Brooke), Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

FIFTH ROUND Saturday, February 14th

Tottenham Hotspur 3 Coventry City 1 36,688

Ardiles, Archibald, Hughton English
Team: Daines; Hughton, Lacy, Miller, Roberts, Hoddle, Perryman, Ardiles (Brooke), Galvin, Archibald, Crooks.

SIXTH ROUND Saturday, March 7th

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Exeter City 0 40,629

Roberts Miller
Team: Daines; Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Mazzon, Perryman, Ardiles, Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

SEMI-FINAL Saturday, April 11th (at Hillsborough, Sheffield)

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 50,174

Archibald, Hoddle Hibbitt, Carr (pen)
Team: Aleksic; Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Perryman, Villa (Brooke), Ardiles, Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

REPLAY Wednesday, April 15th (at Highbury, London)

Tottenham Hotspur 3 Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 52,539

Crooks 2, Villa
Team: Aleksic; Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Perryman, Villa, Ardiles (Brooke), Archibald, Galvin, Hoddle, Crooks.

FINAL Saturday, May 9th

Tottenham Hotspur 1 Manchester City 1 100,000

Hutchison (O.G.) Hutchison
Team: Aleksic; Perryman, Miller, Roberts, Hughton, Hoddle, Ardiles, Galvin, Villa (Brooke), Archibald, Crooks



Referee Keith Hackett signals a goal for Spurs after Glenn Hoddle's shot had been deflected past Joe Corrigan by Tommy Hutchison.



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CENTRE ROW: Johnny Wallis, Gordon Smith, Georgio Mazzon, Graham Roberts, Tony Galvin, Don McAllister, Mike Hazard, Keith Burkinshaw (Manager)

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SEASON	WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM	SCORE	SEASON	WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM	SCORE
1871-2	Wanderers	Royal Engineers	1-0	1925-6	Bolton Wanderers	Manchester City	1-0
1872-3	Wanderers	Oxford University	2-0	1926-7	Cardiff City	Arsenal	1-0
1873-4	Oxford University	Royal Engineers	2-0	1927-8	Blackburn Rovers	Huddersfield Town	3-1
1874-5	Royal Engineers	Old Etonians	2-0	1928-9	Bolton Wanderers	Portsmouth	2-0
1875-6	Wanderers	Old Etonians	3-0	1929-30	Arsenal	Huddersfield Town	2-0
1876-7*	Wanderers	Oxford University	2-0	1930-1	West Bromwich Albion	Birmingham	2-1
1877-8	Wanderers	Royal Engineers	3-1	1931-2	Newcastle United	Arsenal	2-1
1878-9	Old Etonians	Clapham Rovers	1-0	1932-3	Everton	Manchester City	3-0
1879-80	Clapham Rovers	Oxford University	1-0	1933-4	Manchester City	Portsmouth	2-1
1880-1	Old Carthusians	Old Etonians	3-0	1934-5	Sheffield Wednesday	West Bromwich Albion	4-2
1881-2	Old Etonians	Blackburn Rovers	1-0	1935-6	Arsenal	Sheffield United	1-0
1882-3	Blackburn Olympic	Old Etonians	2-1	1936-7	Sunderland	Preston North End	3-1
1883-4	Blackburn Rovers	Queen's Park, Glasgow	2-1	1937-8*	Preston North End	Huddersfield Town	1-0
1884-5	Blackburn Rovers	Queen's Park, Glasgow	2-0	1938-9	Portsmouth	Wolverhampton Wan.	4-1
1885-6	Blackburn Rovers	West Bromwich Albion	2-0	1945-6*	Derby County	Charlton Athletic	4-1
1886-7	Aston Villa	West Bromwich Albion	2-0	1946-7*	Charlton Athletic	Burnley	1-0
1887-8	West Bromwich Albion	Preston North End	2-1	1947-8	Manchester United	Blackpool	4-2
1888-9	Preston North End	Wolverhampton Wan.	3-0	1948-9	Wolverhampton Wan.	Leicester City	3-1
1889-90	Blackburn Rovers	Sheffield Wednesday	6-1	1949-50	Arsenal	Liverpool	2-0
1890-1	Blackburn Rovers	Notts. County	3-1	1950-1	Newcastle United	Blackpool	2-0
1891-2	West Bromwich Albion	Aston Villa	3-0	1951-2	Newcastle United	Arsenal	1-0
1892-3	Wolverhampton Wan.	Everton	1-0	1952-3	Blackpool	Bolton Wanderers	4-3
1893-4	Notts. County	Bolton Wanderers	4-1	1953-4	West Bromwich Albion	Preston North End	3-2
1894-5	Aston Villa	West Bromwich Albion	1-0	1954-5	Newcastle United	Manchester City	3-1
1895-6	Sheffield Wednesday	Wolverhampton Wan.	2-1	1955-6	Manchester City	Birmingham City	3-1
1896-7	Aston Villa	Everton	3-2	1956-7	Aston Villa	Manchester United	2-1
1897-8	Nottingham Forest	Derby County	3-1	1957-8	Bolton Wanderers	Manchester United	2-0
1898-9	Sheffield United	Derby County	4-1	1958-9	Nottingham Forest	Luton Town	2-1
1899-1900	Bury	Southampton	4-0	1959-60	Wolverhampton Wan.	Blackburn Rovers	3-0
1900-1	Tottenham Hotspur	Sheffield United	3-1	1960-1	Tottenham Hotspur	Leicester City	2-0
1901-2	Sheffield United	Southampton	2-1	1961-2	Tottenham Hotspur	Burnley	3-1
1902-3	Bury	Derby County	6-0	1962-3	Manchester United	Leicester City	3-1
1903-4	Manchester City	Bolton Wanderers	1-0	1963-4	West Ham United	Preston North End	3-2
1904-5	Aston Villa	Newcastle United	2-0	1964-5	Liverpool	Leeds United	2-1
1905-6	Everton	Newcastle United	1-0	1965-6	Everton	Sheffield Wednesday	3-2
1906-7	Sheffield Wednesday	Everton	2-1	1966-7	Tottenham Hotspur	Chelsea	2-1
1907-8	Wolverhampton Wan.	Newcastle United	3-1	1967-8*	West Bromwich Albion	Everton	1-0
1908-9	Manchester United	Bristol City	1-0	1968-9	Manchester City	Leicester City	1-0
1909-10	Newcastle United	Barnsley	2-0	1969-70	Chelsea	Leeds United	2-1
1910-1	Bradford City	Newcastle United	1-0	1970-1*	Arsenal	Liverpool	2-1
1911-2	Barnsley	West Bromwich Albion	1-0	1971-2	Leeds United	Arsenal	1-0
1912-3	Aston Villa	Sunderland	1-0	1972-3	Sunderland	Leeds United	1-0
1913-4	Burnley	Liverpool	1-0	1973-4	Liverpool	Newcastle United	3-0
1914-5	Sheffield United	Chelsea	3-0	1974-5	West Ham United	Fulham	2-0
1919-20*	Aston Villa	Huddersfield Town	1-0	1975-6	Southampton	Manchester United	1-0
1920-1	Tottenham Hotspur	Wolverhampton Wan.	1-0	1976-7	Manchester United	Liverpool	2-1
1921-2	Huddersfield Town	Preston North End	1-0	1977-8	Ipswich Town	Arsenal	1-0
1922-3	Bolton Wanderers	West Ham United	2-0	1978-9	Arsenal	Manchester United	3-2
1923-4	Newcastle United	Aston Villa	2-0	1979-80	West Ham United	Arsenal	1-0
1924-5	Sheffield United	Cardiff City	1-0	1980-81			

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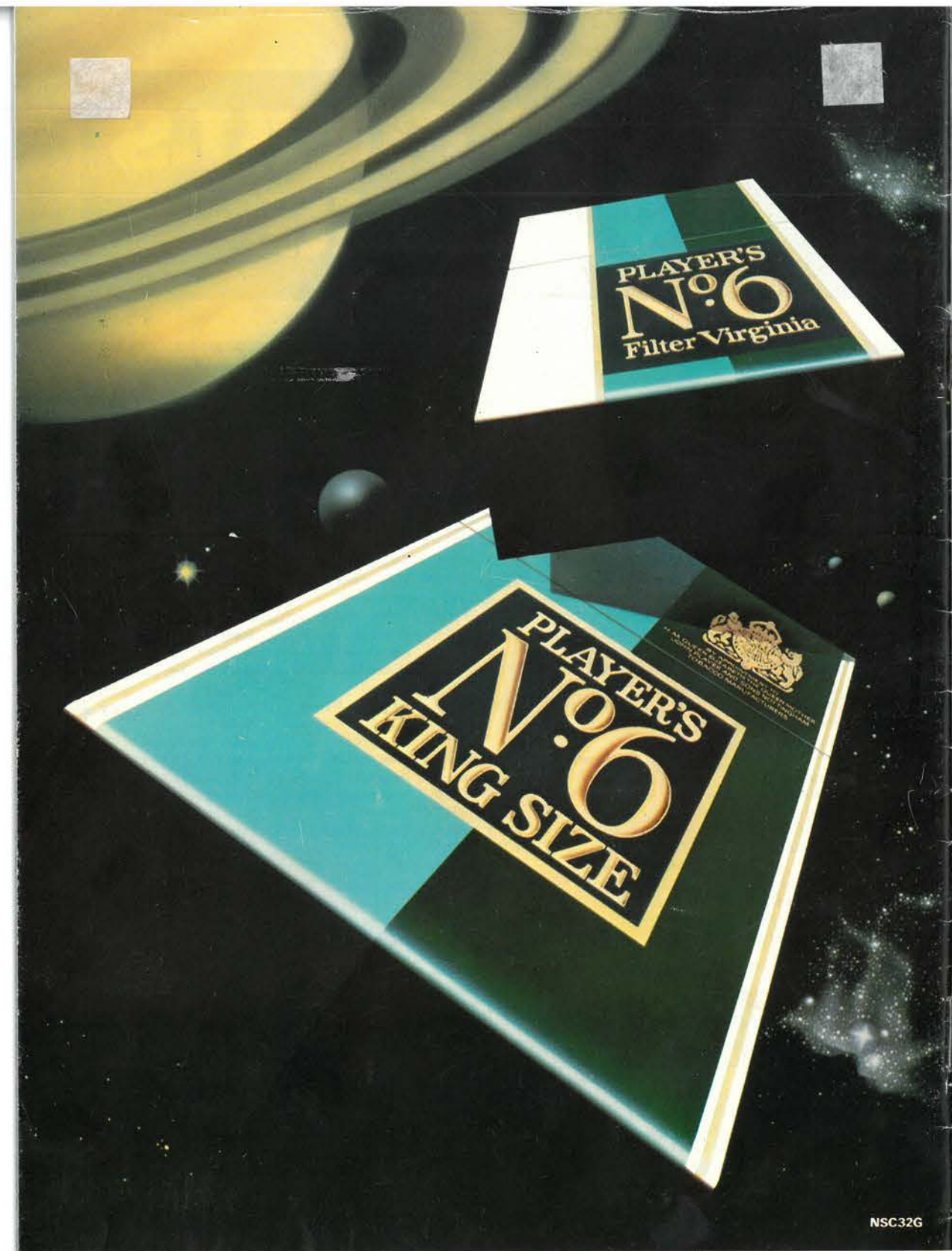
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